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BOAT CLUB SMOKER.

The committee on entertainment certainly made no mistake when in announcing their successful effort to secure the services of the Tuxedo Trio of New York as the entertainers at the "Smoker," held on the evening of Jan. 31, they promised a most enjoyable evening to those who attended. Cigars were lighted, and the large audience, consisting of members and friends, comfortably seated by a little after 8, and from the opening number of the program to the end there was no diminution of interest in the concert. That the work of the performers were thoroughly appreciated was shown by the hearty applause and cheers which greeted old favorites as well as the deep hush which attended the rendering of some of the more delicate passages of the classical selections. The numbers on the program were well chosen, combining the light and popular with the more severe and classical productions of the composer's art, so that there was something to suit the taste of all present. The greatest treat of the evening was the "cello solo," "Evening Star," from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser," by Senor Alberto R. Ramirez, who showed a fine command of his instrument as well as a deep understanding of his selection, and deserves the highest commendation. He was forced to respond to an encore, and gave a selection from "The Bohemian Girl," which was equally well received.

Of Mr. D. Francis Ramseyer's popular ballads it may be said that while the first two were unknown to his audience, they were very good, while his singing of the present favorite, "She Was Bred in Old Kentucky," was loudly applauded. His coon songs, later in the evening, evoked shouts of laughter, and the audience refused to let him sit down until he had given two or three encores.

Mr. William H. Woolson contributed a fine violin solo as his part of the entertainment, in addition to playing the mandolin in those selections in which all took part. The marches and waltzes executed by the trio were bright and catchy, and this most successful recital was brought to a close with "the Club Cake Walk," arranged by the members of this unique organization.

After a few minutes' intermission an impromptu concert was given, consisting of marches and waltzes, by the visiting organization, and then Mr. Ramseyer led the audience in the choruses to several popular songs, which they sung with much spirit to the accompaniment of the mandolin, cello and guitar. The program in full was as follows:

1. March—"The Charleston" Sousa
2. Waltz—Selection from the "Serenade" Trio.
3. violin solo—"Simple Aveu." Herbert Thome
4. Popular ballads Selected
5. Overture—"Pique De Ame" Suppe
6. "Cello solo—"Evening Star," from Tannhauser Wagner
7. Medley—"Popular Medlies" Arranged by Trio
8. Selection—"Il Trovatore" Verdi
9. Coon songs. Selected
10. Dances en suite {a. "Hungarian." Brahme
b. "Mexican" Sen. Alberto
c. "American." Woolson
11. The Club Cake Walk. Arranged by Trio

At the close of the entertainment all the members expressed themselves as being much pleased, and many maintained that it was the best Smoker ever held in the club house. The committee are surely to be congratulated in their success in securing such a talented organization.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

There was an exchange of program between the Educational and Art Departments last Thursday.

Miss Cairn Robbins read a paper on "The Gallery of the Prado, Madrid" illustrated by photographs of the most famous paintings, which was much enjoyed by those present. The choral class sang and Mrs. Chas. Devereaux gave a piano solo, both selections being from Spanish sources.

There will be an entertainment for the school children in Town Hall under the auspices of the ways and means committee on Feb. 22.

Art class meets Friday, Feb. 10, at 4 p. m., with Miss Robbins.

Prof. Ward's next subject will be "Positive and Preventive Philanthropy." The date of the meeting is Feb. 10.

Dr. Hall will lecture March 2 at 3.30 p. m. and the school committee and teachers will be guests of the club.

We are glad to state that Mr. George T. Freeman of Pleasant street, who was so ill that Mrs. Freeman, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Blake in Florida, was sent for the first of the week, is improving, and the doctors hope for his ultimate recovery, but the improvement is very slow.

CLASS '96 REUNION.

Of all social gatherings there can be none more enjoyable or looked forward to with more eager anticipation than a reunion of old schoolmates. To meet again those with whom one has been more or less closely associated from day to day for years, to compare notes and experience with friends one meets infrequently, if ever, to inquire for absent ones, to sympathize with old companions in sorrow and rejoice with them in good fortune; this is one of the greatest pleasures that can come to any one, and happy is he who is so situated as to be able to enjoy this privilege. The meeting of large classes may, perhaps must, be more or less formal; but still the spirit of fellowship is there, how much stronger, then, must it be in an informal gathering of a class small in numbers, but made up of kindred and congenial spirits.

Especially is the above true of the reunions which have been held from time to time by the Class of '96, Arlington High School. Although more than ten of these meetings have been held at the homes of different members, the interest has never diminished, and the class seems as strongly bound together as on the day of graduation.

Last Monday evening the members were entertained at the home of Mr. John M. Perkins, Jr., on Eastern avenue, Arlington Heights. Mr. Perkins was assisted in receiving his guests by his mother, his sisters, Miss Pansy and Miss Pearl, and his brother, Mr. Arthur Perkins.

The early part of the evening was passed pleasantly with greetings, talking over old school days and in various games. Then the assembled guests were invited to step into the dining-room, where they found a dainty collation most prettily arranged. Handsome potted plants ornamented the centre of the table upon which it was set, while from the chandelier above floated airy streamers of crepe paper in

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UNITARIAN CLUB.

It will be remembered that at their meeting a month ago the Unitarian Club had the pleasure of having Major Darling of the 6th Mass. regiment relate some of his experiences of the Porto Rican campaign. Last evening, in the vestry of the church, Rev. Loren B. MacDonald, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Concord, Mass., who went to that island for the purpose of recovering the bodies of two of the Concord soldiers who died there, told the story of his trip, giving more attention to the character, customs, and manners of the people.

Previous to Mr. MacDonald's remarks an appetizing supper was served the members of the club and their invited guests, to which all did ample justice, and after a short season of sociability adjournment was made to the small vestry where the speaker was introduced to his audience.

Mr. MacDonald received his first impressions of Porto Rico at San Juan, which he described as a very beautiful city with well-paved streets and outwardly clean. The inside of the buildings and especially the rear were, however, indescribably filthy, refuse, animal and vegetable matter, being heaped up without any regard to the laws of sanitation. He found Morro castle, at the entrance to the harbor, to be a splendid fort of magnificent strength, which had been, but slightly damaged by the fire of Sampson's squadron. Some damage, had been done to the houses in the rear of the fort and to the old cathedral. The people were most kindly disposed to Americans, as he was one of the first to arrive, great attention was paid to him.

From San Juan he travelled to Ponce where he felt the evil conditions of the climate. To get an adequate idea of the extreme heat prevailing here let one imagine the hottest day in summer continuing indefinitely for day after

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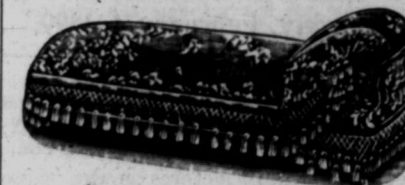
99 SAMPLES ON EXHIBITION

the class colors, royal purple, white and gold. Delicious refreshments were served, Mrs. Perkins pouring the chocolate, while Mr. Perkins and Miss Pearl personally saw that their guests were well supplied with the many good things provided. The company then adjourned to the parlor, where the balance of the evening was passed with charades and other interesting games. The party broke up at a late hour, and the members, after having passed a most enjoyable evening, departed for their several homes "in groups and couples," as the secretary once remarked in a report of a similar occasion. The members of the class present were Miss Grace Dennett, Miss Vida Damon, Miss Edith Frost, Miss Alice Johnson, Miss Edith Kendall, Miss Helen Learned, Miss Lucy Prescott, Miss Priscilla Russell, Miss Amy Russell, Mr. Herbert W. Kendall, Mr. Charles T. Bunker, Mr. John M. Perkins, Jr., Mr. Ellis G. Wood and Mr. C. Ralph Taylor.

The reunion of the members of St. Malachy's parish, to be held on Monday evening, Feb. 13, is sure to be a happy and interesting gathering of the present and former members of that church and society. Father Mulcahy and the committee are sparing neither time nor work to make this reunion an event in the history of St. Malachy.

day, and add to this an atmosphere palpably laden with the seeds of malaria. The houses in the towns are mostly two stories high, the lower story being generally used as a store or a tenement for poorer families, sometimes as many as twenty or thirty being crowded into one dwelling. Mr. MacDonald was anxious to push on from Ponce to Utoado, about 41 miles in the interior where the 6th Mass. was stationed, so in company with several doctors, who were carrying medical supplies to the men, he set out. For several miles the roads were excellent, but they soon grew worse occasioning many accidents. In one town he found several members of a Kentucky regiment. A mule was procured for him and he enjoyed a pleasant ride over the mountains, arriving at his destination early in the afternoon and received an enthusiastic reception from the boys there. He found the hospitals at this place full of sick men. Speaking of the people in general he described the people as uncleanly in the extreme, lacking in culture and without proper schools. A unanimous vote of thanks was given Mr. MacDonald by the club.

Don't forget to buy a ticket to the concert to be given to Thomas Dineen on March 17.



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A SUMPTUOUS FEAST.

The Menotomy Fish and Game Club at its annual gathering on Friday evening, gave a sumptuous feast in honor of the organization and growth of the club. The hall was most tastefully decorated with pine and cedar so that the rooms reminded one of the woods of Maine. Mr. A. A. Tilden deserves especial credit for so uniquely decorating the hall, for it was his cunning hand that so happily arranged the miniature forests. Upon the walls of the hall hung the outward signs of the skill of the marksman who never misses fire. In the rear of the hall was a picturesque and veritable camp in the very midst of a dense thicket with a cheerful blaze in the open fireplace, where a kettle of water was being heated to a temperature fitted for the milk punch and hot toddy. The tables were laid and laden with all that tempts the appetite by Caterer Hardy, who is the president of the club. Mr. Hardy presided as chairman in an easy and graceful way.

After all had had their fill, and the coffee was served and cigars were passed then came that flow of wit and humor. President Hardy in a pleasant way introduced the speech-making, after which he called upon Mr. C. S. Parker of the Advocate, Wilson Palmer of the Enterprise, Mr. A. A. Tilden, who was the first president of the club, Mr. Tyler of the Boston Globe, Mr. Pope of Boston, Mr. Partridge of the Heights, A. Bartlett Hill of Arlington and others. Mr. Tilden gave a most interesting account of the inception and organization of the club and he gave it in a way that held the closest attention of his hearers. Mr. Tilden is a happy speaker, while in the story line he cannot easily be surpassed. Mr. Tyler of the Globe gave an interesting talk on his experience in the Spanish war, where he went as the Globe's correspondent. Mr. Tyler as well as Mr. Tilden, recognizes a good story when he hears it and he well understands how to tell it, leaving in no instance any part of the story untold.

The colored orchestra of Arlington discoursed its best music. Mr. Nevins of Cambridge entertained the company by the rendering of one of his best songs. A pleasing feature of the evening was a sparring exhibition given by the Matisse Brothers of Cambridge, boys whose ages are 10 and 12 years. These youngsters boxed away in so scientific a way that they received the enthusiastic applause of all present. We wish we had time and space to fill a column concerning this most enjoyable affair given by the club.

The members of this organization, are the jolliest of boys, every one of whom can hit the bull's eye every time, and at the same time never miss a "bite." The truth is, the Menotomy Game and Fish Club, does honor to every Nimrod, and no less honor does it to Izaak Walton who knew just how to bait for fish from the trout up to the whale. Long live the Menotomy Club, so say we all of us.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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Saturday, February 4, 1899.

DR. ABBOTT'S LECTURES.

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott of Plymouth Church Brooklyn, has just completed a course of lectures on the Bible as literature, which are characterized by the closest research and by the most abounding common sense. If we could have heard in our youth, such preaching as Dr. Abbott has been giving his people for the last decade, we should have been spared all that torture of soul which as a logical sequence, comes from an angry God, and from a bible literally inspired. Dr. Abbott's theory of revelation is in happy accord with every shade of experience, and we may say with almost every grade of life. The Rev. Dr. says that "the old thought was, that revelation was something distinct from human experience; that certain things were known from our experience, and certain other things were revealed to us outside of, and apart from our experience. I have treated these old Hebrew books as literature—that is, as the unveiling of human experience. I believe they are that, and exactly that. I believe that God's revelation is not something different from experience, but something in human experience, and that we are coming to learn, not that God inspired a book but that he inspires men, and that he does not inspire one set of men by any method different from that by which other men are inspired; that he speaks to all listening ears, dwells in all willing hearts, and that we have in Hebrew literature the experience of devout souls." So speaks the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, that apostle of common sense. Never in our opinion, has any man been more inspired than is, Dr. Abbott; for he has literally breathed in the truth at its very sources. He has come into closest touch with the Father and so learned directly of Him. Dr. Abbott has the courage of his convictions, so that he never hesitates to express himself upon those great fundamental truths which are of such paramount interest to us all. The most of us so earnestly insist upon the literal interpretation of the scriptural text, that we substantially let slip the lesson it was intended to give. Dr. Abbott loses no time in attempting to prove that a great fish swallowed Jonah, or that Abraham was commanded to cruelly kill his son Isaac—indeed rejecting as he does the above scriptural accounts, he never loses sight of that implicit obedience, which is enjoined upon the whole human family by these bible apoloques. The Rev. Dr. Abbott is indeed a benefactor to his kind, inasmuch as he dares to come before men and women and preach to them a gospel that is in accord with all reason. No superstition or ugly creed has a grip on the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott. Intellectually, and in a religious way, he is a free man, and it is his sole purpose in life to make others free from that slavish bondage, which has heretofore been mistaken for that humble, penitent christian experience, which does not dare claim for its possessor or other than the most absolute unworthiness. The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott wears no chain about his neck. He honors God by asserting a manly independence in the world of thought.

"YOU ARE TOO PIOUS."

The above was the reply made by a good minister whom we know to a professedly over zealous Christian woman, as she inquired of her pastor in a sort of beseeching way why he did not call upon her and her family more frequently. "O, you are too pious up at your house for me," was his quick and apparently irrelevant answer. We say "apparently irrelevant answer," for really his reply was peculiarly fitting, and in keeping with the most ordinary common sense; for the good woman in question was everlastingly talking, without any regard to time and place, of the soul's salvation. This incident in real life brings us to the thought we have in mind, namely: that there are those who will insist upon driving one to the wall by their incessant religious talk. Without any regard to their surroundings, "they are ready," as Dr. Holland once said, "to walk into your soul with their boots on." "How is it with your soul?" is usually the first question that these religious fanatics will hurl at you. They are never content unless they can get you to own up that you are a poor, miserable sinner, richly deserving that "outer darkness where the worm dieth not, and where the fire is not quenched." If they call at your home, they are likely to drive you wild in relating their miraculous conversion and wonderful religious experience. If they could they would pray all the day long, with every window in the house open toward Jerusalem. Now, all this mistaken notion of a religious life is a misfortune. God

is more highly honored by a reasonable service. One can as acceptably worship the Master when upon his feet, performing the every-day duties of life, as he can upon his knees. We always distrust that man or woman who is eternally advertising his or her religion. "You are too pious," as our ministerial friend declared, is the ailment of many a man and woman whose internal troubles would be found, if rightly diagnosed, to be an excess of bile. Great care should be taken lest a dyspeptic stomach is mistaken for a contrite and penitent heart. With the most profound regard for an upright, Christian life, still we do not hesitate to declare that good common sense is an essential factor in all substantial Christian living. To be sensible in all things is a saving virtue.

THE ENTERPRISE STILL SURVIVES.

The Arlington Enterprise was given, it will be remembered, only three months in which it could possibly live, when it started out on the first of October with its initial number; and, yet, here we are still doing business at the old stand. What does it all mean? It must be that all the false prophets are not dead yet, for certain it is, that we never were as much alive as we are today. The Enterprise doesn't read like a dead paper, so our friends say, and we can positively swear, with uplifted hand, that they are right. No, no, the Arlington Enterprise is not dead, neither is it going to die. Its mission is to live on and battle for all that is right and true, "let the chips fall where they may." When the publisher and proprietor of this sheet entered into this new enterprise he did so having first counted the cost. Singly and alone he issued the first numbers of this paper without a misgiving of its ultimate success; so that now, with an experienced journalistic writer at the head of its editorial department, and with so able a correspondent to enrich its columns as is "Veritas," and with reporters who are well up in the news line, we are assured that our newspaper work is going to count right here in Arlington. We are meeting with encouragement on every hand. New names are being constantly added to our subscription list, while our line of advertisements is weekly growing in linear measurement. And what is better than all else, our growth does not come from any charity pleading. We are determined to give a full equivalent for all patronage received. To this end, we are putting in our best work. Every care is being had that the local news, and all of it, shall be gathered up to date, and put in readable shape. The editorial matter in the Enterprise is not written in a leisure half hour before breakfast. The truth is, the hardest and most cheerful kind of work is being done on this paper, and we believe that these columns are worth the subscription price of a dollar. So, will you kindly send in your dollar to this office, that we may at once put your names upon our mailing list?

If anyone happens to say to you in an ill-natured and jealous moment that the Enterprise is not going to long survive, don't believe him, for he is evidently lying, or what is more and even worse, "the wish" is unquestionably "father to the thought." We are bound to live, and in addition to this important and vital fact, we are bound to beget life in those who are not readily catching on to local and current events. So, we repeat, send us your dollar, and so have a live, local paper in your family.

Yes, the Enterprise is going to live, in spite of any prediction to the contrary.

THE BEST CUSTOMER.

The best customer that this country has for its farm products is Great Britain. Notwithstanding the fact that the United States has reduced its purchases from the United Kingdom nearly one-third in 1898 as compared with 1897, sales to that country have increased more than \$500,000,000, and for the full year the sales will exceed \$500,000,000. Of more than 200,000,000 bushels of corn which our farmers have sent abroad during the past year, over 75,000,000 bushels have gone to the United Kingdom. Wheat exports to Great Britain increased nearly 20 per cent., and formed 50 per cent. of the total exports of wheat, while flour exports to the United Kingdom increased in a like proportion, and formed more than 50 per cent. of the total exports of that article. Cotton exports to the United Kingdom have increased over 40 per cent., and those of provisions and other farm products also showed a marked increase. The mutual material interests existing between this country and Great Britain, is one of the strongest links in the bond of union existing between the two countries.

AN INTERESTING ADDRESS.

St Clair M'Kelway of the Brooklyn Eagle, made an interesting address on "Professional Education" before the City College Alumni in New York, on Monday of this week. Mr. M'Kelway is decidedly opposed to any requirement being made by legal enactment for a college education for entrance into the varied professions. Mr. M'Kelway says in part that "Whether a lawyer or a physician should have a college education, before entrance upon the professional institution from which he would be graduated, is a proposition more

interesting in academic than in practical form. Charles O'Connor, James T. Brady and some of the greatest jurists of the United States, did not have a college education. Abraham Lincoln had not, Grover Cleveland had not. This shows that strong and great men can come to the bar, and to the highest office in the land without a college education." It must be remembered however that Mr. M'Kelway is not arguing against a college education, for he is a firm believer in this higher course of instruction. He does not however believe that New York or any other state, should require such education as a condition precedent to the learned professions. And he is right. Abraham Lincoln was by natural endowment, greater in all ways, than the school house or the college, so that to have had these institutions of learning stood in his way by legal enactment would have proven not only a serious loss to this country, but to the world as well. Let no law put a veto upon what perhaps may be termed uneducated genius.

GOVERNOR ISAAC HILL.

It may not be known to the younger portion of our readers that the late Governor Isaac Hill of New Hampshire formerly lived in Arlington. While we are not quite sure that he had his birth here, still we know that the larger part of his youth was lived in what is known as the "Old Hill house," on Pleasant street. The governor was related to Mr. Charles Hill, who resides at 160 Pleasant street. Isaac Hill was one of the foremost lawyers, editors and statesmen that New Hampshire ever had. He was diminutive in his physical make-up, but more than of ordinary size, intellectually. He studied law with Jeremiah Mason of Portsmouth, N. H., who was distinguished for his legal learning. Mr. Mason was something like 6 feet and 6 inches in height, so that alongside of him Governor Hill was hardly less than a dwarf. It is told up in the Granite State to this day how at one time Hill and Mason were opposing counsel upon an important case in court, when Mason, becoming irritated and out of patience with Hill on account of his sharp, pointed hits, exclaimed in a passionate moment: "Come here, Hill, and I will put you in my pocket"; to which suggestive invitation Mr. Hill replied as follows: "Mr. Mason, if you had me in your pocket, you would have more law in your pocket than you have in your head." Governor Isaac Hill was one of the shrewdest of men, and one possessed of the keenest ability. For years he was the leader of the Democracy in New Hampshire.

NO BOYCOTTING.

It is in accordance with the eternal plan, that there can be no boycotting in the world of intellect. In the realm of thought one will always find a ready market for what he has to sell, and he may there always purchase, provided he has the where-with-all to pay the price. The coming in of a second or third party can never greatly modify or lessen the original or first stockholder in that which rightfully belongs to mind; so we may reasonably conclude that when one shakes with fear and ominous misgivings by reason of some innovation, that he has not the requisite quality of goods on hand to meet the demands of the intellectual market. In that infinite world of intellectual grasp and mental life, "we move with the crowned kings of thought. There our minds have a free-range, our hearts a free utterance. Reason is confined with none of the partitions which trammel it in life. There we call things by their right names. Our lips give not the lie to our hearts. We bend the knee only to the great and good. We despise only the despicable; we honor only the honorable. In that world no divinity hedges a king, and no accident of rank or fashion ennoble a duce or shields a knave."

We devoutly thank God that in no possible way can there be any system of boycotting in the intellectual world. We may protest however much, and yet that everlasting and immutable law, "the survival of the fittest," will ever remain the chief corner-stone in the kingdom of thought.

So, let each of us go about our business, without conjuring up at every turn of the road, "a lion in the way." The decree has gone forth that he who best understands the play will ultimately win the game.

The Dartmouth College catalogue for 1898-99 has just been received at this office. The college under the administration of President Tucker is in an exceedingly prosperous condition. The college has in all its departments a registry of 723 students, with a faculty of 41 instructors.

Those actively employed in given instruction to the children in our public schools should ever bear in mind that "no education deserves the name unless it develops thought—unless it pierces down to the mysterious spiritual principle of mind, and starts that into activity and growth."

President McKinley is sure to receive an enthusiastic reception in Boston on Thursday, Feb. 16. Boston never does things by the halves, while President McKinley deserves all that Boston has to give.

Judge Almy, at the inquest inquiring into the death of Prof. Diman, held that the railroad was at fault in not having signals at the crossing at Water street, and also held that the engineer of the train was at fault in making the station, when another train having the right of way was awaiting at the station.

That man prays best, who works the best. The individual life, should be in every instance, a fitting "amen" to every petition offered, from "now I lay me down to sleep" to "our Father who art in Heaven."

Blind Tom, who is known as a remarkable genius in the musical world, is to make his farewell appearance on Sunday afternoon and evening, February 5, at the Boston Theatre. A crowded house is sure to be given Blind Tom. The proceeds are for the benevolent fund of the Robert A. Bell Post 134, G. A. R.

The army bill passed the national House of Representatives on Tuesday by a vote of 168 yeas to 125 nays. This bill gives the President power to create a standing army of 100,000, while its minimum number is to be 50,000.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The mind like the stomach requires food—and a change of food. The mind soon becomes sated with viewing millinery, dresses, styles, and fashions, and requires something more substantial to beguile Time's minutes between Arlington and Boston. I know of no better way of occupying the time than in the study of human nature, and no place offers a better opportunity than the trolley-car. Till my suggestions given last week are adopted, slip the following poetic snatches in your muff or vest pocket and see how many applications you can make in a trip between Arlington and Boston. It is as pleasant a pastime as a game of solitaire or patience. Quotation marks for the following, will be furnished gratis on sending your address to this office:

If you were men, as men you are in show,
You would not treat a gentle lady so.

'Tis ever common,
That men are merriest when they are far from home.

All upstarts, insolent in place,
Remind us of their vulgar race.

They oftentimes take
More pains,
Who look for pins, than they who find out stars.

All with one consent, praise new-born
Gauds,
Though they are made and moulded
Of things past.

What rhubarb, senna, or purgative
Drug would scour these—hence?

Flowers seen by candle-light,
Will not look the same by day.

When two know it, how can it be a
Secret?

Silence is only commendable
In a neat-tongued dried, and a maid
Not vendible.

Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks
Invisible, except to God alone.

To wear long faces, just as if our
Maker,
The God of goodness, was an undertaker.

By ignorance is pride increased
They most assume who know the least.

Want of decency is want of sense.

If there be a crime
Of deeper dye than all the guilty train
Of human vices, 'tis ingratitude.

Oh! wreathe the ribbon lightly round,
And tie it 'neath your chin;
And do not let its folds be bound
By needle or by pin!

O, that men's ears should be
To counsel deaf, but not to flattery.

See, what grace is seated on that
Brow!

He who beholds her hand forgets her
Face.

Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low;—an excellent thing
In woman.

Women are made to give our eyes
Delight.

A female sloven is an odious sight.

Ah that deceit should steal such
Gentle shapes!

They were red-hot with drinking;
So full of valor, that they smote the
air.

For breathing in their faces. [Returning
from Boston.]
Her glance how wildly beautiful.

'Tis not the fairest form that holds
The mildest, purest soul within;
'Tis not the richest plant that folds
The sweetest breath of fragrance in.

Awkward, embarrass'd stiff, without
The skill

Of moving gracefully, or standing
still.

One leg as if suspicious of his brother
Desirous seems to run away from
t'other.

Mark Twain humorously relates the experience of a young man from the Far West on his first voyage from New York to Europe. He was greatly worried by the constant changing ship-time. He was proud of his new watch at first, and used to drag it out promptly when eight bells struck at noon, but he came to look after a while as if he was losing confidence in it. He at length declared "This thing is a swindle. I bought her out in Illinois—gave \$150 for her, and I thought she was good; and she is good on shore, but somehow she don't keep her lick on water—gets sea-sick, may

Cutilava

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AND FACE.

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TAILORS,

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ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

be. I've set that old regulator up faster and faster, till I've shoved it clear round." The ship was gaining a full hour every three days, and this fellow was trying to make his watch go fast enough to keep up to "her."

The following most pathetic and eloquent epitaph ever penned was placed by her husband over the grave of Mrs. John Stuart Mill: "Her great and loving heart, her great and noble soul; her clear, powerful, original, and comprehensive intellect made her the guide and support, the instructor in wisdom, and the example in goodness, as she was the sole earthly delight, of those who had the happiness to belong to her. As earnest of all public good as she was generous and devoted to all who surrounded her, her influence has been felt in many of the greatest improvements of the age, and will be in those still to come. Were there even a few hearts and intellects like hers, this earth would already become the hoped, for heaven."

Daily and almost hourly while my *demitis coccinea* is in blossom it is visited by that bird of exquisite beauty of plumage, the humming bird, called by some "flower-kisser." He derives his name from the buzzing or humming sound which he makes with his wings. These vibrate so quickly as to be visible only as a film on each side of the body. He comes suddenly, giving no warning to the eye; we hear a buzz—see the bird poised stationary in the air, and when he leaves, so quick and sudden is his flight that the eye can scarcely follow him. Apparently motionless he sips through his long and slender bill the nectar from the flower without disturbing in the least the most delicate blossom. He seems to be well aware of his superior agility, for he is not frightened at your near approach. The iridescence of his plumage is wonderful, representing nearly every tint and hue of the rainbow according to the position of the light and of the spectator. It would be an error to suppose that these exquisite metallic lustres and hues arise from pigments. Their sole cause is the play of light, fugitive as the sparkles of the diamond. Examined under the microscope the feathers disclose more of the hues the mysteries of which you would penetrate. The coloring arises from a cause like that by which the soap-bubble shows its prismatic hues. This phenomenon is explained in modern physics under the head of "interference of light."

Next to the sanitary appointment of our new High School building the well-arranged and well-equipped chemical and physical laboratories are its most valuable features. By former methods teaching of natural sciences was largely a waste of time. Huxley says that "No teaching of science is worth anything as a mental discipline which is not based upon direct perception of the facts, and practical exercise of the observing and logical faculties of them." Think of the difference between the knowledge of a structure or a process which you have read about and a knowledge of the same when you have seen them yourself and you will readily admit that the two things are not comparable—the difference is infinite. This is the sort of knowledge, which once obtained is a life-long possession; it is practical, familiar, finger-end knowledge, such as you expect a craftsman to possess whom you request to make or repair an article of value. Huxley illustrates the difference between mere bookish knowledge and practical knowledge as follows. "I am so narrow-minded myself, that if I had to choose between two physicians—one who did not know whether a whale was a fish or not, and could not tell gentian from ginger, but did understand the application of the institutes of medicine to his art; while the other, like Tallyrand's doctor, 'knew everything, even a little physics—with all of my love for breadth of culture, I should assuredly consult the former.'"

A friend once called on Descartes and begged to be shown his library. "Descartes led him into a sort of shed, and drawing aside a curtain, displayed a dissecting-room full of the bodies of animals in courses of dissection, and said "There is my library."

VERITAS.

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Quinine Hair Tonic,

Fully warranted.

General Joe Wheeler loses his seat in Congress by taking an army commission. General Wheeler was one of the bravest of the Confederate army, and was known as the Sheridan of the South. In the war of the rebellion he had 19 horses shot from under him, while he was only once slightly wounded. He was always where the fire was the hottest, and he was always at the front in the Spanish war. Gen. Joe Wheeler is the bravest of men.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Farmer R. Walker and Edith G. Walker, his wife, to James A. Halsey, dated December 2, 1891, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, libro 2084, folio 504, will be sold at public auction, on the premises last described below, on MONDAY, the twentieth day of February, 1899, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises now covered by said mortgage deed, namely:—Three certain lots of land situated on Bartlett avenue (sometimes called Bartlett street) in Arlington, in said County, being lots 27, 28 and 32 on a plan of lands in Arlington belonging to F. E. Fowle, recorded with Middlesex Deeds, plan book 65, plan 1, bounded: Lots 27 and 28—Northwesterly by Bartlett avenue (sometimes called Bartlett street) one hundred twenty and 96-100 feet; southeasterly by lot 26 eighty-nine and 23-100 feet; northeasterly by lot 29 one hundred twenty feet. Lot 32—southeasterly by Bartlett avenue (sometimes called Bartlett street) in a line (in part curved) ninety-nine and 4-100 feet; southeasterly by lot 33 one hundred twenty feet; northwesterly by lot 38 fifty-three and 72-100 feet; northeasterly by lots 7 and 8 one hundred sixteen and 63-100 feet. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any there be. Lot 24 has been heretofore released from said mortgage. \$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

F. W. WUNDERLICH,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
Boston, Jan. 27, 1899. Jan. 28, '99

TO LET.

Model homes in Arlington's model apartment house; with all the modern conveniences. For particulars enquire at suit No. 2 in "The Florence," or of the owner, George D. Moore, 133 Broadway. 10-4-99

NICE ROOMS.

Responsible parties can procure nice sunny rooms on Academy street by addressing B. this office. Jan 28th

Wanted By a young man, graduate of the High School, and of temperate habits and trustworthy, would like position. Understands stable work and horses. Best of reference can be shown. Address "B," ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Dr. G. W. YALE,

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Food sale at vestry of Universalist Church today (Saturday) 2 to 5 p. m.

Officer Irwin went on duty at the station nights the first of the month.

There were several involuntary baths taken in Spy Pond this week, but no serious effects resulted in any case.

The Baptist Young Ladies' Mission Circle meets this afternoon at 2.30 with Miss Georgiana Sawyer at 14 Swan street.

W. O. Menchin, the wheelwright and carriage painter at 929 Massachusetts avenue, is ready for spring orders. Indeed the spring work has already begun with him.

Mr. C. T. Oakman is still seriously ill at his home on Mystic street, but his family hope that the turning point will soon be reached, and that he will recover his usual health and strength.

A large party of Arlington young people surprised Mr. G. Ellis Locke at his home on Ridge street, Winchester, last Thursday evening, the occasion being in honor of his 18th birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent playing different games, and light refreshments were served.

The Historical Society will meet in Pleasant Hall next Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 P. M. Mr. Abram English Brown of Bedford will be the speaker, and the title of his paper is "Washington in New England." There should be a large attendance, as Mr. Brown is a most interesting speaker.

Last Wednesday Mr. A. A. Tilden received the trophies of last Fall's hunt down in Maine from the taxidermist. They consist of two fine bucks' heads and a whole deer, mounted. Mr. Chas. Sunergren and Mr. A. Bart Hill each received a fine buck's head at the same time.

The skating on Spy Pond Monday afternoon was unusually fine, and many from out of town availed themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this prince of winter sports under such favorable conditions. The townspeople were out in full force, and even those students who were supposed to be studying for examinations in various institutions of learning hereabouts could not resist the temptation. It was a great day on the ice.

The display of carpets in the show window of William Caldwell of 9 and 11 Mystic street, is attracting considerable attention. This enterprising firm is certainly filling a long felt want in this town, and they have taken two valuable means to make their business hum—having a fine assortment of furniture and then advertising them in the columns of the largest circulated and best paper in town, the Enterprise. Visit their store and see for yourself.

One of the pleasantest whist parties of the series now being held in G. A. R. Hall, under the auspices of Post 36, took place last Thursday night. There were twelve tables, and at the close of the game the prize winners were announced as follows: First ladies', Miss Tyler. For second ladies' Mrs. Durgin and Miss Wyman were tied; they cut, and Mrs. Durgin won, Miss Wyman taking the third prize. Mr. S. C. Frost and Mr. James Blanchard captured the gentlemen's prizes. An informal dance followed the game.

Dr. Young of 42 Pleasant street, had a narrow escape from a serious accident last Wednesday morning. While hurrying in response to a call his light turnout became mixed up with a two-horse team belonging to B. A. Head of Lexington, just at the electric tracks at the foot of Pleasant street. One of the horses of the heavy team was knocked off its feet and fell splintering the pole of the wagon. The doctor's horse sprang forward quickly breaking the harness and dragging him over the dasher. He struck on his head, escaping injury it would seem almost by a miracle, while the buggy was not scratched.

The Arlington Universalist church observed last Sunday as "Young People's" Day. In the morning at the regular service the Young People's Society was present in a body and occupied reserved seats. The pastor preached from the text "Awake, Put on Thy Strength," the subject being the strength of young people. In the evening a special service was held conducted by the young people, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh being the leader, with short addresses by friends from various Young People's Societies in this vicinity. Delegation were present from Somerville, Cambridge and Medford.

The special meeting was held with Mrs. Gooding, Monday, Jan. 30. Attendance was good, showing an increased interest, which is encouraging for the friends of the C. L. S. C. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Roberts, was in the chair. The quotations were very interesting. After the required readings, the reading of the current events invited a dissertation on the lives of the Mormon followers, by Mrs. Griffin, who has had some experience in missionary work in teaching school in the Mormon state. It was voted to have a social Feb. 27. Mrs. Roberts was chosen as a committee of one. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Griffin, 268 Broadway. Mrs. Blake, the president, sent souvenirs of magnolia leaves on scarlet ribbon to each of the members.

Several of the trains were late last Tuesday morning, due to the fact that there were two freight cars off the inward track at Somerville Junction.

Communion service at the Universalist Church Sunday at 10 a. m. Regular service at 10.45 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m. Subject, "What Can I Do to Advance the Cause of Temperance."

A. Bowman & Co., tailors at 487 Massachusetts avenue, continue to fit and make ladies' and gents' garments in every way up to date, both as to style and quality of goods, and at reasonable prices.

The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening at 6.30. "Idle in the Market Place" is the topic; Bible reference, Matt. 20: 1-16. Mr. John W. White will be the leader.

Mr. J. O. Holt, the popular Pleasant street grocer, has taken the agency for the 1001 brand of bread flour, which has been sold by Mr. E. E. Lane for a great many years. Customers can be supplied with this brand now at Mr. Holt's store. It is guaranteed to be the finest flour on the market. Try it.

The family of Mr. Frank E. Coburn, employed by Mr. P. T. Hendricks and residing on Teel street, were nearly overcome last Monday morning by escaping coal gas from the furnace and had not Mr. Coburn awakened in season to discover their peril, serious results would probably have followed. Dr. Hooker was called and by afternoon all had recovered from the evil effects of the poisonous gas, but it was a very narrow escape.

We are pleased to note that Mr. Theo. Bendix, musical director of the "Belle of New York" Company now playing a limited engagement at the Boston Museum, is stopping with his father, Mr. William Bendix of 2 Park Terrace. Those who have witnessed this successful production will unite in agreeing that no small part of its immense popularity is due to the careful and painstaking labors of Mr. Bendix.

The largest and most successful whist party of the several held under the auspices of the Arlington Branch of the Hospital Aid Society took place in G. A. R. Hall, last Monday night. As usual at these parties, there were a large number of out-of-town friends present, adding much to the enjoyment of the occasion. Fully 50 tables were set in the hall for whist playing, which continued until after 10 o'clock, when the prizes were awarded to the following contestants: First ladies', Miss Nellie Curley; second ladies', Miss Nellie Fay; first gentlemen's, Mr. M. J. Drennen; second gentlemen's, Mr. D. J. Collins. An impromptu concert followed the awarding of the judges, and then dancing was in order until midnight. Light refreshments of cake and coffee were served during the evening.

It was only the other morning that Mr. Ira N. Holt gave us a pleasant reception at the High School, of which he is principal. Comfortably seated in his well-appointed office, Mr. Holt gave us much information concerning his work. The school building is a model of convenience. It is well lighted and well ventilated, and perfectly heated, so that with ample school appliances the pupils have every incentive for that cheerful work which never fails to tell. The laboratory and chemical room are in every way up with the times. The register shows some 225 pupils in attendance with five assistant teachers. The course of study covers four years, in which time the pupil is fitted for any of our colleges or universities. In the High School proper there are 130 pupils, while the remaining number represent the ninth grade in our grammar schools, although some of these are taking studies which belong to the higher classes. The entire atmosphere of the High School is that of hard work. Mr. Holt is maintaining the excellent record he made at college in the scholastic and cultured instruction given the pupils under his supervision. The High School fittingly crowns Arlington's wisely arranged system of education.

The Baptist Endeavor Society held their monthly social and business meeting in the vestry of the church last Tuesday evening at quarter to eight. President John G. Leetch presided at the business meeting. The various reports were read and accepted and several new members were admitted. A social followed to which were invited the other societies included in the local Christian Endeavor Union. A large number were present and thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment provided, which consisted of bass solos by Mr. J. Freeman Wood, accompanied by Miss Annabelle Parker, violin solos by Miss Johnson and a reading by Miss Blanche Spurr. A new device for entertaining a large company was also tried with great success. The words of several songs were written upon different slips of paper, the slips then being cut up and distributed among the audience. Each person then endeavored to discover the others who had parts of the same song as himself, and when a group was complete they gathered around the piano and sang their selection. Familiar pieces such as "Down on the Swane River" and "America" were chosen and the effect was very pleasing. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Do not forget that Whittemore's quinine hair tonic puts an absolute veto on all bald heads.

We are sorry to hear of the serious sickness of Mr. George Law, the popular livery stable keeper. Mr. Law suffered a severe attack of heart failure last Wednesday, and is now slowly recovering from the same.

Mr. A. C. Cobb will be the leader of the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting held in the vestry of the Arlington Congregational Church, next Sunday evening, at 6.30. The topic is, "Idle in the Market Place," and the reference Matt. 20, 1-16.

The meeting of the Veteran Fireman's Association was held in Hose 3 House last evening. There were over 20 members present. It was voted that the initiation fee should be \$1 and the annual dues \$1 paid in advance. Messrs. Warren A. Pierce, Melvin Haskell and E. W. Schwamb were appointed a committee to wait on the selectmen in regard to getting the use of the front hall in Monotomy Hall for the uses of the association. Quite a number of new applications are on the list and it is hoped that there will be a large meeting on the first Friday in March.

FORESTER'S DANCE.

St. Malachi Court, 81, M. C. O. F., held their first grand social and dance in Hibernian Hall, Chestnut street, last Thursday evening. There were over 200 present, and all had a jolly time. Music for the dancing, which continued from 9 until 2, was furnished by the Crescent Orchestra, and a collation was served. The floor was in charge of Mr. Thomas H. Nolan, assisted by Mr. J. W. Kearney. The aids were Messrs. David McNeil and William Le Blanc.

Among those present were:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Mr. Charles G. Barry | Miss Katie E. Gibbons |
| " Martin Hines | " Annie M. Gibbons |
| " John J. Lane | " Bertha Chapman |
| " Thomas Keane | " Mary McDougall |
| " John J. Dale | " Lottie McDougall |
| " John J. Gibbons | " Nora Hayes |
| " Eddie Gibbons | " Lizzie Young |
| " George Baxter | " Nora O'Brien |
| " Lizzie Austin | " George Sullivan |
| " Michael Griffin | " Maggie O'Brien |
| " Maurice Roach | " Nellie Nolan |
| " Daniel Alun | " Agnes Monroe |
| " Daniel Quinn | " Rose Hayes |
| " John O'Donnell | " Maggie Scannel |
| " David Keefe | " Julia Welch |
| " James Welch | " Nora Welch |
| " John J. Carroll | " Nora Welch |
| " Miss Rosie Welch | " Mr. John F. Quinn |
| " Mary Feathers | " William Kenney |
| " Madge Collins | " John McGrath |
| " Annie Sullivan | " Mrs. John Murphy |
| " Annie McDonald | " & Mrs. John Donivan |
| " Maggie Lawn | " Peter Roach |
| " Mary Gallagher | " Jefferson W. Gibbs |
| " Mary Hurley | " William Cunniff |
| " Sue Murray | " James Munroe |
| " Agnes Lynch | " William McCarty |
| " Sue McIntyre | " Maurice Ahern |
| " Kitty Carr | " Joseph O'Donnell |
| " Lizzie Long | " James Beavin |
| " Bridget Conroy | " Timothy Hurley |
| " Annie Waugh | " Charles Hardy |
| " Maggie Campbell | " Edward Welch |
| " Kittie Welch | " George Meade |
| " Maggie Kennedy | " Samuel Ashe |
| " Maggie King | " Benjamin Nolan |
| " Agnes Kane | " Jeremiah Barry |
| " Nora Sullivan | " Thomas Nolan |
| " Agnes Sullivan | " John J. Ahern |
| " Mary Sullivan | " Jeremiah Sexton |
| " Nellie Doyle | " Thomas Morrissey |
| " Margaret McAuliff | " Edward Cullinane |

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

The league team went down to the Newtowne Club last Wednesday evening and returned victorious, having taken two out of three games. Arlington won the first two games, the second by only six pins, but Newtowne took a brace and captured the third by a good margin. The only man of either team to touch the 500 mark was Whittemore of Arlington, who rolled 508. The score:

| Arlington Boat Club. | | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Bowler. | 1 | 2 | 3 | Total |
| B Rankin, | 155 | 153 | 176 | 484 |
| Stevens, | 137 | 140 | 136 | 413 |
| Anshelm, | 164 | 149 | 141 | 454 |
| Ruggs, | 150 | 150 | 126 | 426 |
| Whittemore, | 205 | 150 | 153 | 508 |
| Total, | 811 | 742 | 732 | 2285 |

| Newtowne. | | | | |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Olive, | 152 | 170 | 151 | 473 |
| Kemp, | 134 | 151 | 152 | 437 |
| Gutheim, | 160 | 126 | 168 | 454 |
| Tuttle, | 151 | 154 | 134 | 440 |
| Clark, | 161 | 138 | 181 | 480 |
| Total, | 761 | 736 | 786 | 2291 |

Arlington Boat Club played its first league game at Franklin Field, Monday afternoon, with Dorchester, winning by a score of 4 to 1. For the visiting team the team play of Johnson and Berthrong was a strong feature of the game, while H. White and Hyde made several clever stops in goal.

A. B. C. Johnson, 1st r. Berthrong, 3d r. F. White, c. Hyde, guard. H. White, goal.

Last Monday night team 5 took two out of three games from Stevens team Damon was high man with 505.

| Team 5. | | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Homer | 153 | 141 | 124 | 418 |
| Kirsch | 158 | 189 | 159 | 476 |
| Damon | 160 | 162 | 183 | 505 |
| Prescott | 159 | 152 | 170 | 481 |
| Moore | 149 | 127 | 134 | 410 |
| Total, | 779 | 741 | 770 | 2290 |

| Team 6. | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Stevens | 138 | 150 | 205 | 493 |
| Gorham | 141 | 155 | 153 | 449 |
| C. O. Hill | 146 | 147 | 146 | 439 |
| Somerby | 141 | 157 | 161 | 459 |
| Verrington | 122 | 122 | 122 | 366 |
| Total, | 688 | 731 | 887 | 2266 |

The Bendix Orchestra.

William Bendix Director.

High-class music furnished for Dances, Germans, Cotillions, etc. A limited number of pupils accepted for piano, violin, clarinet and guitar.

Office and Studio, 2 Park terrace. ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

A crossing should be had at Walnut street, curbing the entire length of the street, and also an underground drain to run off the floods of water coming down from the ridge of hills extending to the Heights. Will the town officials who have to do with our public streets, see to this matter.

Rev. Dr. Stenbridge attended a meeting of the Suffolk North Ministerial Association, of which he is a member, held last Tuesday in the lecture room of 1st Church, Cambridge. The Rev. S. C. Bushnell pastor of the Congregational Church Pleasant street, gave a thoughtful and interesting essay on the life and character of John Chalmers.

Park Avenue Church: Rev. Alfred E. Stenbridge D. D. pastor. The following services will be held on Sunday Feb. 5th. Morning service at 10.45—sermon by the Pastor. At 12.10—Sunday school and pastor's bible class. 3 p. m. Junior C. E. meeting in the lecture room. 6 p. m. C. E. meeting led by Mrs. Elder: topic, "Idle in the market place" Matthew 20: 1-16. 7.15 p. m. a brief praise service, followed by a sermon from the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A meeting called for that purpose on the preceding Sabbath was held in the lecture room of Park Avenue Church last Monday evening to take steps for the organization of a Congregational Church, and was fairly well attended: when after some discussion the following were appointed a committee on by-laws and covenant to report at an adjourned meeting to be held on Monday evening Feb. 13. D. A. E. Stenbridge, Mr. C. T. Parsons, and Mr. C. E. Vickery. In the meantime due notice will be sent to all, of the forthcoming meeting.

Hose Company No 2 and Chemical Company No 5 are repainting the interior of their fire station building. The work is being done by Daniel J. Sullivan driver of truck no. 1. A third bed has recently been added to the sleeping apartments of the Hose house. There are fifteen members of the Hose company every man of whom is ready at a moment's notice to go where the smoke is the thickest, and the fire is the hottest. Capt. T. J. Donahue is foreman of Hose 2 and Mr. R. L. Austin is foreman of the Chemical Company. These two organizations are fitting up in one of their rooms, a gymnasium with all needed appointments.

The pleasant call had at Dr. Allan Mott Ring's Sanatorium on Wednesday, deserves recognition in this column. We found Dr. Ring and his son Dr. Arthur Hallam Ring, exceedingly pleasant gentlemen to meet, both of whom gave us a cordial welcome. The Sanatorium is most delightfully situated on the very tip of Arlington Heights, so that the extended and varied view had from that well known institution, is seldom surpassed. To the east is seen the city of Boston, with many of its suburban villages, while to the west one may feast his sight upon that long chain of mountains stretching themselves from Mt. Kearsarge to the North-west, to Mt. Wachusett to the South-west. These

grand old mountains are the very same which we so often looked upon with wonder and delight, when a boy in our New Hampshire home. So that at the Sanatorium on Wednesday we felt that we could almost have lain our hands upon the old homestead while we were sure that we saw the familiar skies of our youth, and breathed in again that New Hampshire atmosphere in which it is so difficult for any germ disease to long survive. Under such favorable conditions and surroundings is Dr. Ring's Sanatorium situated. The Dr. has fortunately located himself and his health-giving and health-preserving institution, just where all nature begets health. No wonder that the invalid finds his way thither. The Arlington Heights Sanatorium has become known far and wide, as a charming resort, as well as a place where the invalid may confidently expect to recover his health and renew his life. The son, Dr. Arthur Hallam Ring, is the medical attendant at the institution. The home is conveniently arranged for its professional work. The large music room, serves both for a music room, and for a place of quiet rest. The gymnasium is spacious, and furnished throughout with all needed appointments. So far as we know Dr. Ring's Sanatorium is the only suburban institution, where the Turkish bath can be had, with all the comforts and luxuries attached thereto. In a word it can be said, that Dr. Ring through his professional ability, and through that push and pluck which never fails to count, has distinguished himself as the successful manager of the institution over which he so ably presides.

Continued on page four.

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Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Box. They will receive immediate attention.

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PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge, ARLINGTON.

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Baldwin Apples for sale,

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Leave orders at our flower store, P. O. Building,

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Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

ARTHUR BACON, MASON AND CONTRACTOR.

Lock Box 45, Order Box Peirce & Winn's.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Very Choice Candy

In large variety can be found at

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All the leading styles in collars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

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Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14, A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.5, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.34, A. M. 12.56, 2.25, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.22, 6.08, 6.38, 7.08, 8.06, 8.56, 10.06, 11.16, A. M. 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.51, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M. Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.19, A. M. 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M. 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.21, A. M. 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M. *Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M. 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.17, 3.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.32, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M. 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

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Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel Brunswick, Key West and Don Daviso brands of cigars. A box of Brunswick cigars for the ladies' husbands, or friends that smoke, at wholesale prices. Family trade a specialty.

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New Year Goods

New Year Goods! Now is the time to select them and start the year right.

Fine Display of Fancy Rockers, Desks, Book Cases, Couches and Morris Chairs.

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Merchant

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The Finest Workmanship can be guaranteed.

Pressing and Cleaning at reasonable prices. Repairing in all its branches. Goods called for and delivered. Drop postal and we will call. Particular attention also given to Ladies' work.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Pleasant Street t, Arlington.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business established about 1858.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining, r tinting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agent for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand or procured at short notice. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Residence, 51 Lewis ave.

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Has a full and complete line of every kind of

GROCERIES.

FINANCE BLOCK.

Coffee! Coffee!

Our best Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee, sold by many as Mocha and Java, 20c. a lb. Our Coffees are fresh-roasted every week.

New Teas have arrived, and we are still selling high-grade Teas at same prices.

Butter! Butter!

We make a specialty of fine table Butter in 5 lb. boxes and tubs of all sizes. There is no better.

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ARLINGTON.

Yerxa & Yerxa.

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DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

BELMONT.

The pupils of the High school are busy in rehearsing for a minstrel concert to be given at an early date.

There have been cases of the ugly grippie here as well as elsewhere, but our physicians have been able by their skill, to keep it in check.

The boys and girls of the Unitarian Sunday School are hoping to have an enjoyable dancing party in the Town Hall on Saturday evening of this week, February 4.

The Arlington Enterprise is for Belmont, as well as for Arlington. Its columns will invariably be open for whatever a Belmonite may have to say; so dip your pen and give us your thought upon any local or current interest.

In Mr. Adams store at the post office, will be found a news item box for the use of the Arlington Enterprise. Those having anything of interest concerning Belmont, will confer a favor on this office by dropping the same into the box.

The mail bag as it was thrown on Tuesday morning from the express train at this point, sped its way with such force against the signal post, that it broke the post. It was fortunate that it was a post which stood in the way, instead of a man.

A call at the treasurer's, office on Tuesday, found Mr. L. W. Chenery busy at the books—and yet as busy as he was he found time to give us cordial greeting. Mr. Chenery is thoroughly a business man, and an important factor in the welfare of Belmont.

Miss Reed's dancing class, the membership of which is composed of children, meets every Thursday afternoon in the Town Hall. Miss Reed is well versed in the terpsichorean art, and the children under her instruction, are being taught all those graceful movements which will serve them when they become men and women.

On Monday afternoon there was a large attendance at the meeting of the Woman's Alliance in the Sunday school room of the Unitarian Church. Mrs. Chase's paper on "Spiritual Power in Education" gave the members much food for thought. Mrs. Chase discussed the subject in a practical way, and with much ability. There was a spirited talk following the paper. Refreshments were served.

The Enterprise acknowledges with much satisfaction, subscriptions during the past week from this place. Remember that on every Tuesday afternoon a representative of the Enterprise will visit Belmont whatever the weather may be. Nothing short of a cyclone will cause him to fail in making his personal appearance. So be ready for him with your news items, and with your dollar for a year's subscription. Do not forget the news-box at Mr. Adams store.

The next meeting of the Belmont Education Society will be held in the Assembly Hall of the new High School building on Wednesday Feb. 8 at 7.30 p. m. As this is the annual meeting it is desired that there be a full attendance. The several sub committees will submit their reports, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. After the business meeting the society will be addressed by M. Hiller C. Wellman, librarian of the public library of Brookline Mass. topic, "The Relation of the Public Library to the Public Schools." Mr. Frederick Dodge and others will speak on the same subject.

Belmont is a good deal distinguished for its church privileges. Aside from the Unitarian Church in the center of the town of which we have frequently spoken, there is the All Saints (Episcopal) Church, of which the Rev. Edward A. Rand is rector, the Catholic Church of which Father Mulcahy is pastor, the Congregational Church under the charge of the Rev. George Gilman, and the 2d Unitarian Church under the ministrations of the Rev. C. A. Livingston, and the Baptist Church; so that the people of Belmont are well supplied with religious instruction.

The mothers' meeting held in the assembly room of the High School building on Wednesday afternoon was full of interest. That most important of all subjects "What shall our children read?" was discussed in an able manner. We have always insisted that fathers and mothers should ever keep a watchful eye concerning the reading matter of their boys and girls. The children are naturally lovers of books adapted to their years, and books they will have if not in one way, then in another. There is no more important work to be done, than that of properly rearing and training the children. What shall my children read? should be asked by every father and mother in the land. The mothers in Belmont, are doing God's own work, in attempting to form in their boys and girls, a taste for good reading.

LEXINGTON.

Charles F. Winship who resided on Lowell street, died of grippie on Tuesday evening. Mr. Winship was a descendant of Lieut. Winship who originally settled in this locality when it was known as Cambridge Farms. The deceased was a well-to-do farmer, and was everywhere recognized as a man of the most sterling honesty and integrity. His ancestors were of Revolutionary fame. Funeral ceremonies of the deceased were held on Friday afternoon at his late home. Age 71 years and 6 months.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Tiptop Whist Club met on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Alfred Moore. There were three tables that joined in the game. The ladies prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Kendall. The gents prize went to Mr. C. G. Brockway. The president of this Club is Mr. H. A. Gorham; secretary and treasurer Mrs. Laura T. White.

Miss Marion Kimball and Dr. Lawrence Pierce are to be married on Wednesday evening Feb. 8 at Webster st. the home of Miss Kimball.

The W. K. S. R. an organization composed of young men will give the third dance of their present series in Crescent Hall on Friday evening Feb. 17. Music furnished by Bendix orchestra.

Guy E. Damm 59 Park Avenue, the well-known pharmacist, is kept busy in his prescription department.

The sloyd class in the Elmhurst private school is doing excellent work in wood carving. This class is made up of a membership of ten boys whose ages range from 7 to 10 years. Their work is entirely along practical lines, and includes nearly everything from the making of a simple wedge to a wheelbarrow. The boys are now on their second year of instruction, and are working from models of their own design, and the result of their training is quite remarkable for lads so young.

The Elmhurst private school gave a pleasant reception to its friends on Tuesday evening; games and dancing were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. We may say in this connection that Prof. C. F. Thurston teacher of vocal culture from Boston, gives a lesson each week to a class of young ladies belonging to this school. The progress being made is eminently satisfactory to the teachers, and to the Prof.

Mrs. Lucy F. Perkins of the Outlook, has purchased the house formerly occupied by A. A. Waterman.

The Highland Duplicate Whist Club met on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Kendall. Mr. Partridge who is the manager of this club, is considered authority on whist.

The young ladies whist club, the Elciet, met on Saturday evening with Mrs. B. C. Haskell.

The Social thirty meet every third Thursday in the month. Mr. H. H. Kendall is president, Miss Mary Copeland secretary, and Andrew Turner, treasurer. It will be seen that the Heights is distinguished for its club life. This locality is preeminently a social one.

The proposed home for aged people in Arlington is progressing. A primary organization is soon to be effected when will follow the incorporation of the institution. The project for this home originated here at the Heights.

In speaking of the "Outlook," we ought to have emphasized the evident fact that it is rightly named; for from its site the view is far extended upon all sides, embracing the city with its surrounding villages, in addition to an unique specimen of the mountain scenery of New Hampshire. We can readily understand how Mr. and Mrs. Perkins educated and cultured as they are, chose just such a picturesque locality for their home. Upon entering their spacious rooms, we found ourselves surrounded on all sides by books. Their library is large and well selected. Mr. Perkins whose office is at 31 Cornhill Boston, is a lawyer, and also the editor of the Grand Army Record. Mrs. Perkins we learned in an incidental way, is a graduate of the Academy in New London N. H. and subsequently became teacher in the same institution.

To Cure Constipation in One Week
To Purify the Blood in One Week
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week
To Cure Sick Headache in One Day

Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bldg.

Many a man should invert his present order of doing things: that is he should leave off his work where now he begins, and begin where now he ends.

"Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker upon the earth, for than all things are at risk."

Boston Printing

We do Town Printing
Town Reports
Town Warrants
Everything in Printing that
A Town wants
We solicit this work
Also Auctioneers Bills
Hand Bills Fence Bills
Any kind of Bills or Flyers
Give us a trial
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Engraved work
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Attractive Menus
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Arlington Residence
796 Massachusetts Ave
So Oliver St Boston
P H Foster & Co

IN GREEN CATHEDRAL AISLES.

Within the green cathedral aisles
The winds are whispering 'mong the
leaves.
And nature's face is wreathed in smiles.
The sunlight in mosaic weaves
A gorgeous pattern 'neath our feet.
And summer days are fair and sweet.
No pride or pomp in Mammon's piles
Can match these old cathedral aisles.
The birds are chanting songs of praise,
And music murmurs in the trees,
For in these quiet woodland ways
The choristers are birds and bees;
The flowers with incense fill the air,
And nature's priests her vestments wear.
In forest, free from human guiles,
Are rear'd these grand cathedral aisles.
The city teems with restless life,
And tapering steeples bear the cross—
A symbol of the Christian's strife
Through all the years of gain and loss.
So ever upward point the trees
And wave their plumes in every breeze,
To lure the wanderer miles and miles
Within the green cathedral aisles.
—C. S. Kingsland in New York Home Journal.

ILLEGAL PRIZES.

One morning in May, 1804, a small brig named the Harrington, commanded by Mr. William Campbell, sailed out between Sydney heads before a stiff westerly breeze bound to the island of Masafuera, in the South Pacific, to procure sealskins. Although so small, the vessel carried a crew of about five and twenty men and, being a letter of marque, was armed in the usual manner of the Australian whalers and south sea traders of those days—half a dozen 9 pounders and plenty of muskets and cutlasses. The Harrington had for some time been employed by her owners—Chace & Co. of Madras—in trading between Madras, the South American ports and Sydney. On the last occasion of his leaving Madras Campbell had taken care to provide himself with a letter of marque from the presidency of Fort St. George against France and Holland.

The result of the sealing expedition was fairly successful, but Campbell himself was not satisfied. At least he found he was not satisfied when he one day fell in with an American whaler, the captain of which told him that war had been declared between England and Spain. How the American captain had learned the news Campbell did not inquire. He quickly returned on board the Harrington, held a brief consultation with his mate, and altered the ship's course from west by north for Sydney to due east for the South American coast.

"I don't want to waste much time," he said, "but there is no harm in our running along the coast for a week or two. We are pretty sure to pick up something."

The mate concurred, so did the crew, and a week later Campbell did pick up something—to wit, two Spanish prizes, a merchantman and a man-of-war. From the Sydney Gazette we learn that the merchantman was "named St. Francisco and St. Paulo. She was being conveyed by the cruiser, which was named the Estremina, commanded by Don Antonio Jose del Campo, ensign in the Spanish navy, out of the ports of Coquimbo and Caldera on the coast of Peru."

In spite of his long name and title and the traditional bravery of his race the don does not shine to advantage in this affair, for as soon as the plucky little Harrington bore down upon him and his convoy he put his helm down and steered for the shore, then but a few miles distant. Campbell, burning to bring him to, crowded on all sail in pursuit, but was unable to prevent both the Estremina—a brig of four guns—and the convoy from running ashore. Then, setting fire to both vessels, Don Antonio and his gallant men ran away inland with great unanimity.

But the Harrington was so close that Campbell, lowering his boats, soon boarded both ships, and his men extinguished the flames before any material damage was done, and in a few hours he had succeeded in floating both vessels again. After putting prize crews on board, the industrious Campbell went on shore to see if there was anything else "worth picking up," and discovered a quantity of copper bars—a very valuable commodity. These he secured without firing a shot, and then he and his merry men said goodbye to the Spaniards, and with the two prizes in company set sail for Sydney, highly pleased at the result of their adventure.

In due course the Harrington sailed into Port Jackson, but the level headed Scotch captain came in alone—the prizes were not visible. The following day he was requested by Governor King to produce his log, and appeared greatly shocked when the irate governor told him that he had committed a breach of neutrality. War with Spain was not declared until Dec. 12, 1804, and it was not till January, 1805, that the British government granted a letter of marque to any ship, and yet here was this daring merchant skipper committing an act of war on his own account in October!

Now, singular to relate, Campbell had only been doing on a very minor scale the same thing as had been done by the orders of the British cabinet on a very large scale in the same fashion in another part of the world, though, of course, neither he nor the angry governor knew it. The incident is a notable one in naval story: Admiral Cornwallis (the government having at last awakened to the veiled hostility of Spain, and the energetic Pitt having succeeded the peaceful Addington) was directed to dispatch some frigates to intercept and detain until further orders the Spanish treasure squadron on its way from Montevideo to Cadiz. The indefatigable 44, the Lively, 38, Medusa, 40, and Amphion, 40 guns, were sent away as quickly as possible, and, cruising near Cape St. Vincent, fell in with the Spanish fleet on Oct. 5 and ordered them to bring to. Of course the Spanish admiral (Bustamente) would not submit to be detained and cleared for action. The battle lasted barely 20 minutes and result-

ed in the blowing-up of one Spanish ship and the capture of the rest. The English fleet lost two men killed and half a dozen wounded. The Spaniards lost nearly the whole of one ship's company, besides about 100 killed and wounded on the other vessels. Then Spain declared war.

But King, knowing nothing of this and feeling very wroth with Mr. Campbell, called upon him to furnish satisfactory replies to the following queries: First.—Whether he had any knowledge of war with Spain at the time of capture?

Second.—Where were the two prizes he had taken?

Third.—What letters of marque did he possess?

To the questions Campbell replied that he had been informed by an American whaler that England and Spain were at war; that he had sent his prizes off on their way to India after refreshing at Norfolk island, and that his authority to privateer was his commission in the East India company as a captain of marines.

Governor King said he did not consider this satisfactory, and after taking counsel with other officers of the settlement decided to detain the Harrington until the home government could be communicated with. So Campbell was ordered to unbend his sails, strike his topmasts and lower yards and unship his rudder.

Campbell protested, saying that his case had been considered without calling upon him to be present. This, as a matter of fact, was correct, for while some of his sailors gave evidence at the inquiry he was not allowed to meet them in open court. His protest is very properly worded, and he undoubtedly has the best of the argument: "I was not apprised of the intention of the governor to hold an inquiry. Such method is irregular and calculated to prejudice my case. No adverse evidence should be taken without giving me an opportunity to refute it. Further, the detention of my ship is a serious loss to my owners, who will have no redress if even later on my innocence is proved, and my commission in the East India company's service makes me answerable to them for any improper conduct. Anyhow, according to British jurisprudence, you ought to hold me innocent until you can prove the contrary. Yet you seize my ship."

King curtly answered that an East India company's commission did not authorize people to seize the vessels of friendly powers; that there was no evidence of war existing between England and Spain, and even if war did exist, since the Harrington had no proper letter of marque, the prizes must become a droit of admiralty.

Poor Campbell had to submit, though he manfully resented King's action, but the latter was acting conscientiously. So when Campbell offered substantial security and some leading Sydney merchants backed him with money Governor King consented to the Harrington's cargo being discharged and to her captain proceeding on his voyage to Madras. But, alas for Campbell, just as the affair was on the point of being settled in this way the San Francisco y San Paulo and Estremina were discovered hovering about the coast of New South Wales, apparently waiting for Campbell. The two ships were at once captured by the government brig and brought into Port Jackson.

Naturally King lost his temper, and again placed Campbell under detention. Meanwhile dispatches had gone home, and all parties resigned themselves for the long, weary wait that was to follow before an answering dispatch came from the home government.

At last, however, it came, in the early months of 1806, when Viscount Castlereagh wrote, telling King to instantly release Campbell, the ship and crew and the prize crews of the two Spanish vessels, which could be sold as lawful prizes. This snub for the good hearted and conscientious governor was softened by the profoundly wise observation that "the spirit and principle (sic) on which you acted is approved"—the which, considering the affair of the Spanish treasure ships off Cape St. Vincent, is very pretty.—Pall Mall Magazine.

Too Rapid For the Sultan.

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the Maxim gun, tells an amusing story of an experience with the sultan of Turkey. The sultan had witnessed a test of the wonderful shooting of the rapid fire arm and was duly impressed with seeing the small weapon deliver itself of 600 shots a minute without being touched by human hand save the first pull of the trigger.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" he exclaimed in amazement. "I must have some of those arms."

Some time later Mr. Maxim received an order for an expensive pattern of small field arm. He made two, beautifully chased in gold and of marvelous workmanship. What the sultan could want of such expensive outside trappings he did not know, but they were duly sent to Turkey, where they now rest in the royal museum.

"Ah! They shoot too well," the sultan is reported to have said when asked why they were not used in the field. "They are better where they are."

It was afterward said that the sultan, having a superstitious regard for their shooting power, thought they were better off where they could be seen instead of being handled by his troops in times of peace.

Women Barbers.

In Gay's "Journey to Exeter," published in 1715, it is told how after passing "Morcombe's lake" the travelers reach Axminster, where they sleep. The next morning

We rise, our barbers demand the barber's art; A female enters and performs the part. The weighty golden chain adorns her neck, And three gold rings her skillful hands be deck; Smooth o'er our chin her easy fingers move, Soft as when Venus stroked the beard of Jove

—Notes and Queries.

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